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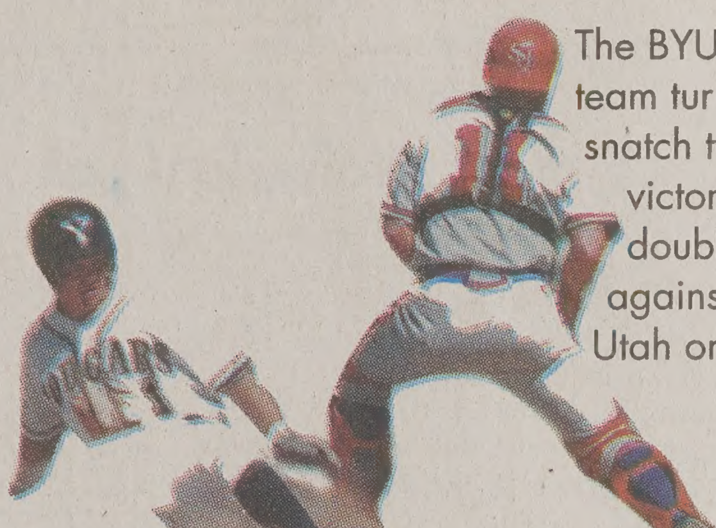

The BYU baseball team turns around to snatch two victories in its doubleheader against Southern Utah on Tuesday.

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—Lindsay Palmer

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...ear-old man was found ...ril 4 at 10:45 a.m. at ... Mountain Resort. ...patroller found Bradley ...22, from Alta, Salt Lake ...beside aspen trees near ...ure of Single and Dou- ... trails, said Vern Greco, ...t and CEO of Park City ... Resort. ... also said that, although ...use of the accident ... unknown, it seemed the ... death was a collision ...ee. ...'s family, from Min- ..., Minn., had been vaca- ...at Park City Mountain ...and last saw him at 11 ... April 3, said Brian ...ice president of moun- ...rations. ... the fourth fatality at ... in the past year, Greco

—Associated Press

...e, Bush win ...ly in Penn., ... primaries

...ng secured their party ...tions last month, Vice ...nt Al Gore and Texas ...eorge W. Bush easily ...residential primaries ... in Pennsylvania and ...in. ...candidates had earned ...an enough delegates ...imaries and caucuses in ...ates to lock up the presi- ...nominations last month. ...Democratic vice president ...epublican governor ... the only presidential ...tes on the ballots in both

...nnsylvania, with 23 per- ... precincts reporting, Bush ... Republican primary with ...cent, or 67,459 votes, ...ng to unofficial returns. ...remaining votes were ...by his former rivals. Sen. ...cCain of Arizona had 22 ..., or 19,666 votes; pub- ...teve Forbes had 3 per- ... 2,399 votes, and con- ...e activist Gary Bauer had ...nt, or 1,352 votes.

—Associated Press

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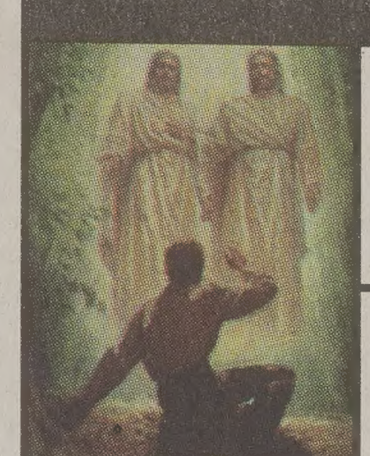
Timeline: LDS Church Events in Upstate New York

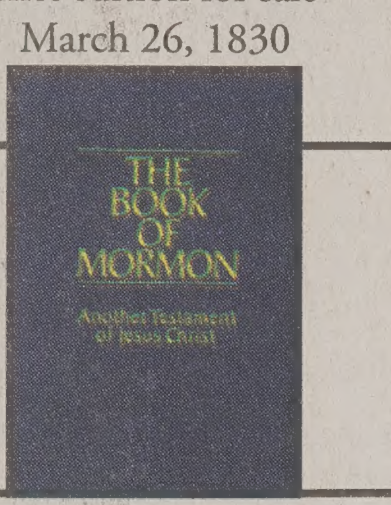


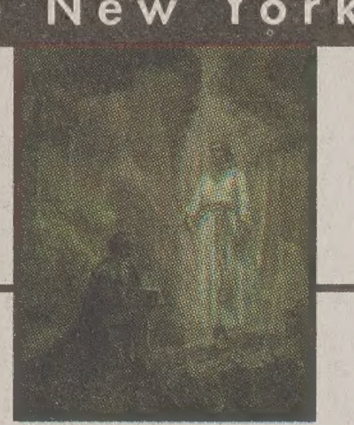
FIRST VISION early spring 1820

ANGEL MORONI APPEARS to Joseph Smith Sept. 22, 1823

JOSEPH SMITH RETRIEVES plates from Hill Cumorah Sept. 22, 1827

BOOK OF MORMON first edition for sale March 26, 1830





LDS CHURCH established April 6, 1830

PALMYRA TEMPLE dedicated April 6, 2000

Marriott Center to air Palmyra dedication

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Millions of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints watched the inauguration of the 21,000-seat Conference Center last weekend.

On Thursday, the LDS Church looks to the historic site where it began 170 years ago with six people in a small log cabin.

The dedication of the Palmyra, N.Y., Temple, which stands adjacent to the Sacred Grove where Joseph Smith received his first vision, will be broadcast to thousands of LDS Church stake centers across the United States and Canada.

The first-ever dedication broadcast extends attendance at the ceremonies to hundreds of thousands of LDS Church members who cannot attend the dedication.

A special temple recommend is required for admission to the 7 a.m. broadcast.

Students with the special recommend should view the broadcast at the Marriott Center, unless they have been assigned to another location.

Those attending must be seated by 6:30 a.m.

"The broadcast extends the temple into the stake centers. Participants should consider them just as sacred as the temple during the dedication," said Steven Taylor, assistant to the Area Authority Seventy.

The new temple site is near a host of sacred sites reiated to the founding of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The nearest buildings are the log home and frame home where Joseph Smith resided as a young man.

The land where the temple stands was part of the Smith farm.

"It's the cradle of the restoration. It's hallowed ground out there," Hill Cumorah Visitor's Center Director Jerry Hess said.

The Hill Cumorah, where Joseph Smith received the ancient gold plates of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, rises three miles to the south of the temple.

A visitors' center stands at the base of the hill.

A mile north of the temple stands the former Grandin Building, where the first 5,000 copies of the Book of Mormon were printed. The building houses a replica of the original printing press.

The Peter Whitmer farm and log home, a few miles distant, is the site of some of the most sacred events in LDS Church history.

Joseph Smith finished the Book of Mormon translation there in 1829. In 1830, Smith and five others met in the Whitmer home to officially organize the church.

The first sacrament of the new church was administered there.

The three witnesses and the eight witnesses to the Book of Mormon signed their testimonies at the Whitmer home. The first three conferences of the church occurred in the same log home.

In 1980, then LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball recognized the significance of the Whitmer log home in church history by presiding over a portion of general conference from the log house.

The Palmyra temple opened for public tours March 25, hosting more than 30,000 people.

Twelve thousand people also visited the local historic sites, Hess said.

LDS.org

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Council votes on housing

Tree Streets rezoned in long meeting

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The Provo Municipal Council made quick work of a slippery situation Tuesday night, voting unanimously to require absentee landlords with accessory apartments in the Tree Streets and Pleasant View neighborhoods to occupy their homes within the next three years.

If necessary, owners will be granted more time if they cannot recover their original investment within the three year period.

This requirement overrides the 1974 exception to single-family residential use that allowed absentee landlords and accessory apartments.

Residents, relatives of residents, representatives of property management companies, neighborhood chairs and others expressed a wide variety of views to the council during the five hour marathon meeting.

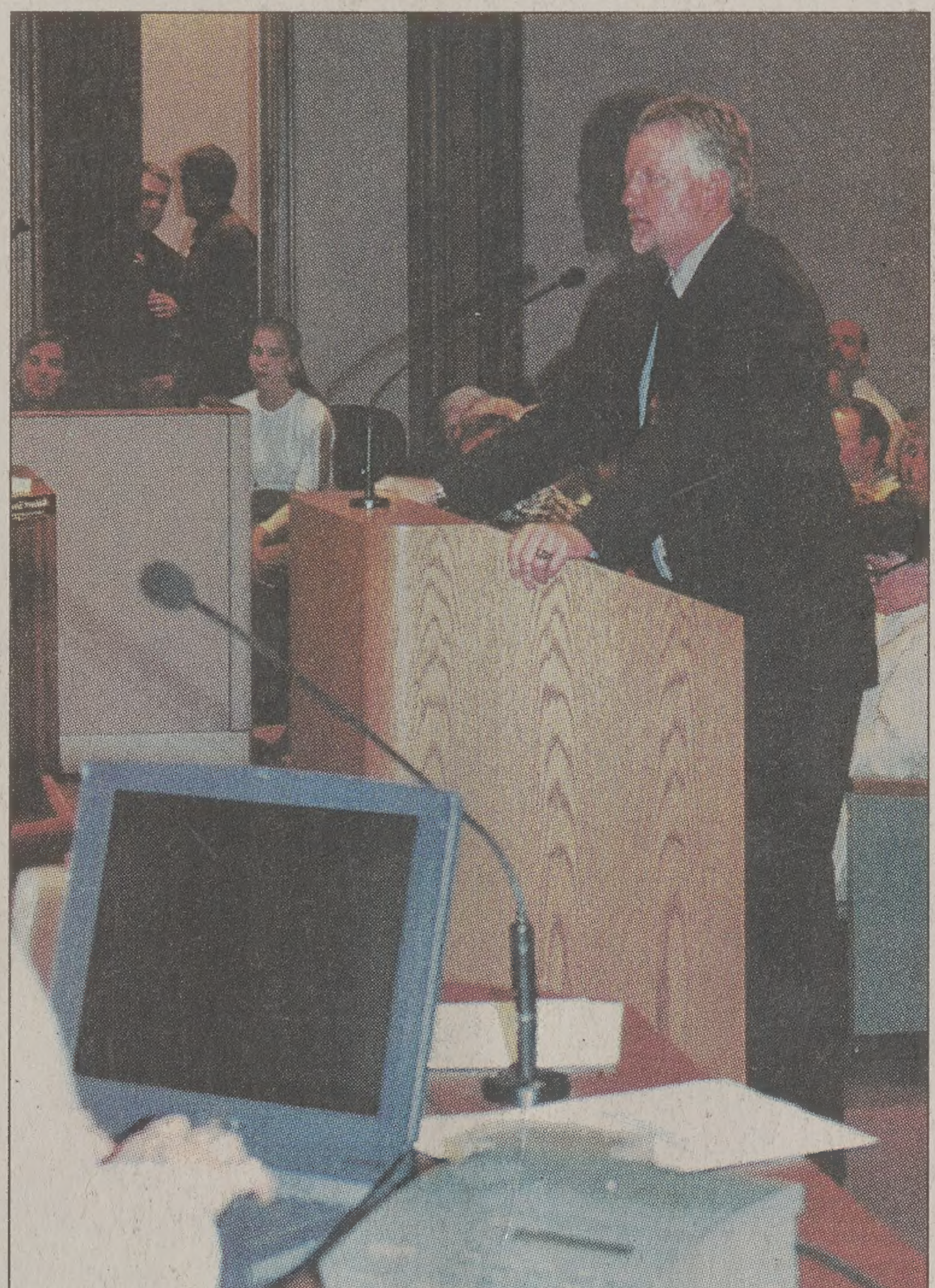
The new ordinance also calls for trusts to be considered as families. This means that as long as the people occupying the home are those for whom the trust was created, they are living in compliance.

Council member Stan Lockhart, who made the motion to vote on the amendment, said the amendment is fair because owners who cannot recover their investment in three years will be granted extensions.

Tree Streets resident Zina Johnson, however, said the people who bought property with the intention of making rental income for years to come are simply out of luck.

"Those who lose the most are the people who have lived here all their lives, who choose, legally, to make their investments in real estate through long-range planning," she said.

Tree Streets neighborhood chair Ray Christensen said owners who occupy their homes help with greater civic involvement, stronger schools and a better family environment.



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Provo Director of Community Development, Richard Secrist, speaks to the Provo Municipal Council on Tuesday.

Japanese parliament elects prime minister

Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's Parliament elected Yoshiro Mori as the new prime minister Wednesday, ending a political crisis created by the sudden collapse of Keizo Obuchi, who was on life support after suffering a stroke.

This came after Japan's Cabinet resigned Tuesday.

With Obuchi's ruling party firmly in control, the changes were not expected to lead to any significant alterations in the nation's basic political or economic policies.

But acting Prime Minister Mikio Aoki convened an emergency Cabinet meeting to accept the resignations because it had become clear Obuchi, who is under intensive care and being kept alive on a respirator, would not be able to resume his duties.

"We cannot allow a political vacuum to form," Aoki said in announcing the resignations.

Yoshiro Mori, the ruling party's secretary-general, was expected to be named prime minister early Tuesday morning, and a new Cabinet — with Obuchi as the only change — could be formally installed by the end of the day.

The Cabinet resignations were needed to begin the formal process of replacing Obuchi, who is 62. After the resignations, the Liberal Democratic Party president will need to receive the approval of Parliament as prime minister — a post the candidate was assured because of the Liberal Democratic Party's majority.

Aoki said there was no change in Obuchi's condition, and denied reports that Obuchi was brain dead. Obuchi's wife, Chizuko, and his brother were at his side at the heavily guarded Juntendo Hospital. His daughter, Yuko, returned today from studies in England to join them.

> **"We should not allow any delay in our national policy. Thinking of Prime Minister Obuchi, it's a very painful decision. But we shouldn't be carried away with emotions."**
> — Yoshiro Mori ruling party's secretary general

Senior members of the ruling party met throughout the day to discuss the succession. After convening a Cabinet meeting, Aoki vowed he would not let Obuchi's absence halt government business.

Party members said the natural choice would be Mori, a former journalist and veteran politician with a solid power base.

Mori, who is also 62, has refused to comment on the prospect of becoming Japan's next leader.

But he said he supports the decision to fill the vacuum left by Obuchi's collapse.

"We should not allow any delay in our national policy," Mori said.

"Thinking of Prime Minister Obuchi, it's a very painful decision. But we shouldn't be carried away with emotions."

The crisis came as a volcanic

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

House rejects organ transplant policy

WASHINGTON — Weighing into a bitter battle, the House voted Tuesday to kill a Clinton administration effort to move more hearts, livers and kidneys to the sickest transplant patients.

The legislation would strip the Department of Health and Human Services of its power to set transplant policy.

The House approved the measure, 275-147. It also agreed, by voice vote, to an amendment that specifically kills controversial HHS regulations directing more organs to the sickest patients — even if they live far from the donor.

President Clinton has threatened to veto the bill, which sides with the transplant network on virtually every point of dispute.

The basic problem is supply and demand. Only about half of families asked to donate organs say yes, and many families are never asked. Meanwhile, nearly 5,000 people die each year waiting for organ transplants, and 68,530 people are waiting for transplants Tuesday.

Tests show cult members burned alive

KAMPALA, Uganda — The 530 people who died in a doomsday cult's chapel burned alive, consumed by gasoline-fueled flames and trapped behind doors and windows bolted from the outside, forensic tests showed Tuesday.

A.B.M. Lugudo, deputy commissioner of Uganda's forensics agency, said investigators are trying to learn what role may have been played by three people whose corpses, less thoroughly charred, were found in a separate room of the chapel.

"We are still looking to see if these people started the fire and tried to run away, but got caught up in the fire," he said.

"It's possible they are still at large," said Richard Buteera, director of Public Prosecutions. "If they are alive, it's just a matter of hunting them down."

Protesters surround Elian's house

MIAMI — Anti-Castro demonstrators surged through a police barricade and formed a human chain around Elian Gonzalez's house Tuesday as rumors swept the crowd that the U.S. government was coming to take the boy away.

The protesters broke through after Elian's father was issued a U.S. visa to come to the United States and be reunited with his son. They vowed to resist any attempt by the U.S. government to take the 6-year-old boy away.

"Elian won't go!" demonstrators chanted as they linked arms around the small white house in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood.

Meanwhile, Cuban officials said Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, will not come to the United States unless he is assured his son will be turned over to him while the court battle over the boy plays out.

Study: milk, cancer may be linked

SAN FRANCISCO — A large study raises the possibility that consuming lots of milk and other dairy products may modestly raise the risk of prostate cancer.

"We do not, based on this study, recommend that men drastically change their intake of dairy foods," said June M. Chan, an epidemiologist at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Nevertheless, researchers note that a few other studies have found similar results, and together they suggest a need for more rigorous examination of calcium's effects on health.

The findings were based on the Physicians' Health Study. Between 1982 and 1984, 20,885 male doctors were questioned about their eating habits, including their consumption of skim milk, whole milk, cheese and ice cream. During the next 10 years, 904 of them developed prostate cancer.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 77 as of		
Low 51 5p.m.		
	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
	High 69	High 66
	Low 39	Low 39

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0"
Year to date 6.99"

sources: BYU Geography Dept.; CNN

Scripture of the Day

"I glory in plainness; I glory in truth; I glory in my Jesus, for he hath redeemed my soul from hell."

— 2 Nephi 33:6

Laurie Peterson, 20, a sophomore, majoring in communications, form South Weber, Davis County, likes this scripture because "it's basically Nephi's testimony and belief in Christ. Every time I read it, it helps strengthen my testimony.

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eruption in northern Japan left 13,000 people in emergency shelters. Concerns were also being raised about the Liberal Democratic Party's ruling alliance.

Just before Obuchi's stroke, the smaller of two parties that have joined the Liberal Democratic Party in a ruling coalition announced it was splitting off. The loss doesn't seriously threaten the Liberal Democrats' power, but could make it more difficult for them to pass legislation.

Although unable to block it, opposition lawmakers were expected to resist the appointment of a stopgap prime minister from the ruling coalition ranks. They were also expected to demand an early election, raising the possibility of a lower-house vote.

Obuchi was hospitalized early Sunday after complaining of fatigue. His condition deteriorated rapidly, and Aoki announced on Monday that the prime minister had suffered a stroke and was in a coma.

Aoki has come under heavy criticism for failing to disclose the crisis for almost a full day. The government waited nearly 24 hours to announce that he had been hospitalized, and left the public in the dark about the seriousness of his condition for 12 more hours.

Aoki apologized Tuesday for false reports that Obuchi had gone to bed as usual Saturday night. He said the official who provided the media with the incorrect information did so because he was so shocked that he was "not thinking straight."

"We will be careful in the future," Aoki said.

But Aoki has defended his decision not to provide more prompt information.

He said that when he visited Obuchi at the hospital Sunday, and Obuchi verbally asked that he become acting prime minister, he did not realize how serious Obuchi's condition was.

Obuchi became prime minister in July 1998 and proved an effective leader, helping stimulate the economy, boosting his party's dominant position in Parliament and pushing legislation strengthening Japan's regional security role and giving official status to the Rising Sun flag.

Four Japanese prime ministers have fallen ill while in office. Three have died.

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, also of the Liberal Democratic Party, died of a heart attack in 1980. Two prime ministers were assassinated before World War II: Takashi Hara in 1921 and Tsuyoshi Inukai in 1932.

"We are all born mad. Some remain so."
—Samuel Beckett

African summi… lumbers along…

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — With little action but lots of hugs, handshakes and warm words, African and European leaders promised Tuesday to mend their lopsided relationship and not let old colonial grudges spoil their inaugural goodwill summit.

The leaders of the 67 nations promised to improve cooperation to help Africa escape the spiral of debt, disaster and war that has turned the continent into the world's poorest.

But the two-day summit — where delegates in colorful African dresses known as "boubou" mixed with counterparts in stern gray suits — was short on concrete commitments to alleviate Africa's staggering debt and poverty.

"This summit has united us formally for the first time," said Javier Solana, the European Union's foreign policy chief. But he warned "we need to know each other better if we are to build a true partnership."

Summit host, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, said the summit broke new ground. "We witnessed the birth of a new partnership," he said.

A century of colonial exploitation could not be fully expelled from the meeting, held in a sprawling conference … between the Nile and the … as Libyan leader Moamma… hafi lashed out at Europe fr… turing and trying to divide Afri…

"Stop looking at us as sin… Gadhafi told the leaders … Monday.

On Tuesday however, … received a host of Europe… African leaders, includin… many's Gerhard Schroed… Spain's Jose Maria Aznar.

With international ostrac… Libya fading after the suspe… of U.N. sanctions in April… Gadhafi has appeared wil… build ties with Europe, w… equally keen to do busines… Libya, given its vast oil a… potential.

Other African leader… chided the Europeans for … ing them.

Zimbabwean President … Mugabe reminded Britain … day that his country w… longer its colony, before go… Tuesday to smooth over th… countries' dispute over th… pression of protests in Hara…

Others pointed out that … racy could not come w… development and insisted … colonial masters should d… to help. Africa's overal… stands at $350 billion and A… leaders left the summit wit… relief.

Match the description on the left with the correct answer on the right:

__ **What BYU landlords should have at their residence**

__ **What BYU students should have at their residence**

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LIBERTY SQUARE

Yum

A couple of students enjoy a romantic dinner for two on the Wilkinson Student Center roof Tuesday at about 8 p.m.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Trails to connect Provo, Orem

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Orem and Provo, although next door neighbors, have a plan to become more connected.

Over the next three to four years the College Connector Trail will be constructed to run from Rock Canyon Park to Utah Lake, connecting BYU and UVSC campuses in the process.

The trail is the first effort by either community to design a strictly urban trail instead of the typical rural- and nature-type trail.

First prompted while Stella Welch was Orem mayor four years ago, the goal is to provide a genuine alternative to driving while connecting two high-traffic locations — the college campuses — in both cities.

Richard Manning, Orem public works director said that the idea earned the support of both city councils because it combines the traditional recreational role of a trail system with a logistical alternative to the crowded streets that both Orem and Provo struggle with.

This trail is anticipated to be a flagship for other urban trails in the region, said Jerry Ortiz, Orem recreation director.

Grant Larsen, 22, a history major from Gilbert, Ariz., isn't sold on the idea yet.

"It's still a little far," Larsen said.

Larsen doubts that he will use the trail.

But for more ambitious souls, it may be a long-awaited convienence.

"The trail should be easy to travel on, providing an option to frustrated drivers who want to be pedestrians," Ortiz said.

The trail will roughly follow University Parkway from BYU to University Mall, passing by the Marriott Center and Cougar Stadium.

It then will travel along 1200 South to the UVSC Campus College Drive and then to 800 West. Going north to 400 South, it will cross the freeway and end at city property on the west side of Geneva Road.

Funding for this trail will come incrementally over the next three years. Funds will be provided by federal government transportation funds.

Manning explained that cities using federal transportation dollars are required to meet air-quality conformity regulations for most projects. This project is an exception — the funds can be used even if the cities do not meet the federal air quality guidelines. Orem is OK now, but will fall out of conformity in August.

After federal funds, the two cities will end up providing approximately seven percent of the total cost of the project.

The path is set and the width will vary from ten feet wide to as narrow as five feet wide in some spots, Manning said.

Although the idea and the general plans have been approved by both city councils, the specific plans are still in the development stages and construction bids have not been taken.

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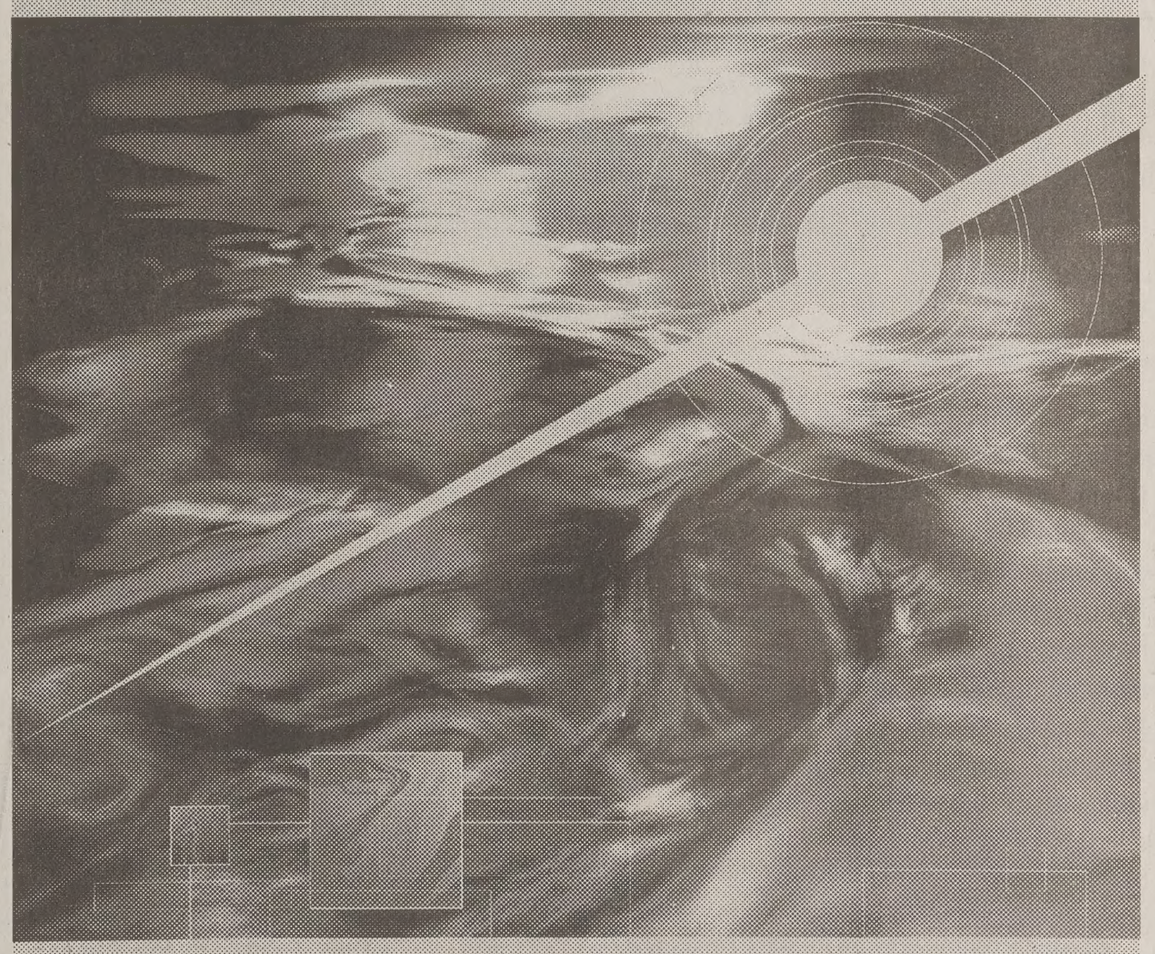

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E-MAIL

Students can create, edit and remove e-mail aliases on Route Y. To create a new alias, enter an alias name in the Alias E-mail Address box and a forwarding address in the Forwards To box. For details and examples, check out Route Y.

An e-mail alias is a virtual e-mail address that forwards to another Internet e-mail address or mailbox. Students get to choose this virtual name and make it something meaningful, convenient and easy to remember. The alias ends in @byu.edu or @byualum.net. Once defined, students can give out the alias as an e-mail address in lieu of the real mailbox address.

LECTURES

Richard Neitzel Holzapfel, an associate professor in the Department of Church History and Doctrine, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Harold B. Lee Library.

His talk, "Strangers Among Us: Germans, Italians, and Japanese in Utah County During World War II" is sponsored by the Redd Center for Western Studies. It is free and open to the public.

Holzapfel will draw upon contemporary newspaper reports, government documents, reminiscences and oral histories, in addition to a slide presentation, to show this unique part of Utah County's story.

IN BRIEF

The National Institutes of Health in Washington, D. C., has invited Gregory F. Burton of the Brigham Young University microbiology faculty to serve a four-year term as a member of the AIDS and Related Research Study Section of the Center for Scientific Review.

As a member of the study section, Burton will review and make recommendations on grant applications submitted to the NIH and survey the status of research in his field of research.

HONORS

Stephen L. Tanner, humanities professor at BYU, received the Lionel Trilling Award sponsored by the Flor Levy Foundation of LaFayette, La. The award honors scholars whose work treats the broad intellectual and moral implications of their subjects, as did Trilling — one of the most famous and influential literary intellectuals of the 20th century.

Tanner is associate chair and director of the graduate program in the Department of English and is the author of four books and dozens of essays, most on topics in American literature.

GOT INFO?

If you have any information to be put into a campus brief, please e-mail it to angie@newsroom.byu.edu.

Outage causes fire at Helaman Halls

Helaman Halls Fugal Hall residents, left, wait outside in the early morning hours Tuesday while firefighters made sure the fire was completely extinguished. Residents waited outside the building from about 3:30 to 4 a.m.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

By Roger Bryner
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A small fire broke out early Monday morning at Fugal Hall at Heritage Halls forcing woman residents to wait outside until the fire department allowed them back in the building.

The women were asked to evacuate the building at 3:30 a.m. after the fire ignited when an air compressor burned itself out, said Carri Jenkins, of University Communications. Jenkins said the compressor burned out because of a power outage that occurred at 2:20 a.m.

"I woke up to voices; men banging on my door," said Maida Robertson, a resident of Fugal Hall.

The women waited for about half an hour before the fire department finished its investigation and allowed the residents to enter the building, Robertson said.

"I was half asleep during the whole thing," said Hannah Shellman, another resident of the hall.

Upstairs residents called the resident assistant complaining of smoke early Monday morning, said Debbie Horkley, the hall adviser.

Becca Baria, the resident assistant, said she found the air compressor smoking and saw it burst into flames.

The hall adviser was immediately called, and she put the fire out with her kitchen fire extinguisher.

The fire department made sure the fire was completely extinguished and helped the residents let the smoke out of the building, Horkley said.

A power cable had burned out, causing the power outage. The ground near the cable caused the cable to become crimped and resulted in the burn out, Jenkins said.

Y Busines program at No. 42

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Students thinking of studyin business can be assured BYU's reputation — at lea for one more year.

This year the Marriott Scho of Management was rank No. 42 in the nation by U. News & World Report.

Joan Young, assistant dire tor of BYU's master of bu ness administration progra said it was an honor to b placed in the second ti because U.S. News & Wor reviewed programs from 3 different schools.

U.S. News & World Repo ranks business schools accor ing to academic reputatio recruiter reputation, unde graduate GPA, GMAT score employment, tuition and t number of students enrolled.

"A good ranking invit (both recruiters and student to get to know us better," sa Henry J. Eyring, director of t MBA program. "When th do, they find that the be things about us aren't direct reflected in the rankings."

Young said that despite the perks, there are also son setbacks in being ranked, su as the fact that BYU is one the few schools in the top that does not offer a doctora program.

Because many recruiters a on the East Coast, BYU's is lated western locale is also hindrance.

Eyring said the biggest pro lem with being ranked is th the effects of the churc which he considers to be o of the program's greate assets, are not reflected.

BYU alumni to share multimedia knowledge

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The founders of SilverKid Digital Studios will visit BYU on Wednesday to share their multimillion dollar success story.

Two BYU graduates, twin brothers Devin and Kevin Shelley created SilverKid Digital Studios and will be hosting a student night.

The presentation, along with a day of classroom instruction and a portfolio review, will focus on mastering multimedia art forms and building business habits for success.

Kevin and Devin were the original media lab student directors at BYU's Brimhall Computer Lab. Kevin entered the bachelor of fine arts program at BYU in 1990, while Devin perused an education in microbiology.

Together, while still attending BYU, they launched their company and immediately began work with major industry players.

"Our cinematic credits for special effects include Titanic, Species, Eraser, Space Jam and others. We have various advertising clients including, Intel, Coca Cola, ESPN, and DreamWorks," Kevin Shelley said.

Recently, SilverKid merged with Sorceron Inc. a software development company.

The joint venture, which will be Sorceron Inc., will officially debut sometime in June, Kevin Shelley said.

"My brother and I are now sharing the chief creative officer position for Sorceron Inc.," he said.

The presentation Wednesday will be the first time any public group will catch a glimpse of what Sorceron Inc. has to offer as a company.

"I am coming to BYU with no expectations other than building a relationship with the institution and sharing with the students," Shelley said.

The Department of Visual Arts has more information about the presentations and can be contacted at 378-8773.

Prominent concerns at BYU identified from Vista results

By Andrea Laycock
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One year and thousands of surveys later, the results of the Vista project show that students and faculty have different opinions on areas of concern at BYU.

More than 1,100 issues were identified and prioritized by BYU community representatives.

The 220 issues were ranked according to what students believe to be most important.

The top three student service issues include a shortage of parking, the high costs of housing and difficulty with registration.

Although parking was the top student issue, faculty members ranked it as 121. The Testing Center, health insurance and the copy center were the top priorities for faculty.

"Students fight with parking every day, whereas faculty believe there are more important issues than parking," said Noel Reynolds, associate academic vice president.

Providers of student services were also asked to prioritize student service issues.

They believed entrances into the library, integration of databases and issues relating to information technology were the most important issues.

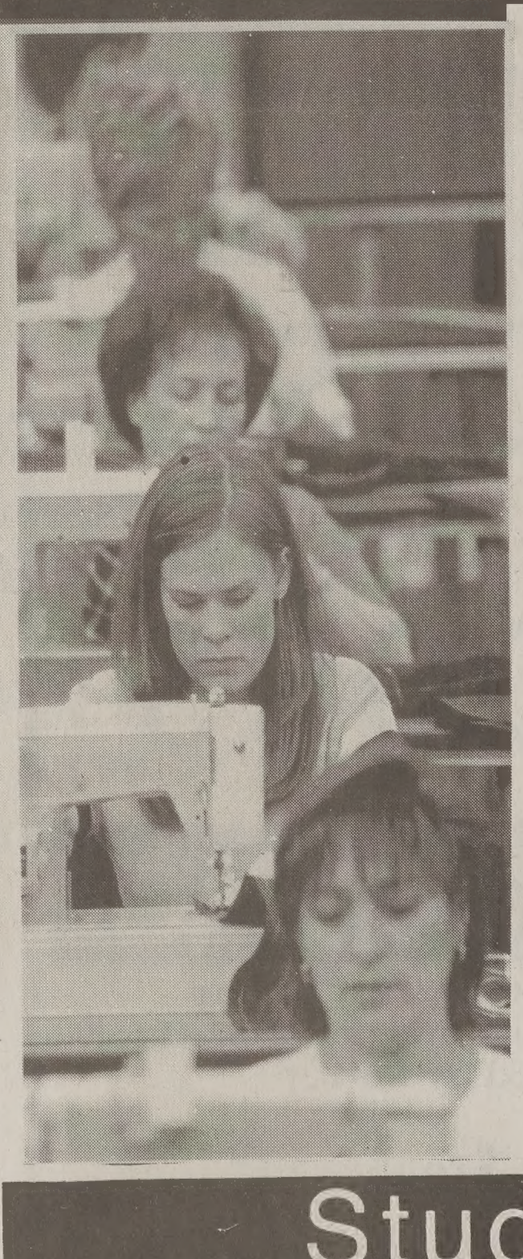
Administration and staff were also asked to prioritize student service issues. They considered important priorities to be lines at the Testing Center, customer service and more space for offices and computer labs.

With the results, representatives from the Vista committee are now meeting with individual service providers.

With the information gathered from the service providers and the survey results, the Vista team will design a student services model, Reynolds said.

The Vista committee's purpose is to design and develop a student services model that improves the delivery, coordination and integration of student services, said Christine Tolman, associate director of graduate studies.

The student services model would include an online service where students could get answers to most of their questions, Reynolds said.



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Interns get experience with Disney

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Walt Disney World is known as a magical place where dreams come true. Participants in the Walt Disney World College Program receive a behind-the-scenes look at making that magic.

Disney World has been recruiting BYU students as interns for more than 10 years, and although not every intern story comes with a happy ending, most students have had positive experiences.

For some students, working at Disney is the fulfillment of a long-time dream.

Beth Auble, 21, a junior from Hockley, Texas, majoring in theater studies, interned as a food and beverage hostess her first year and as a science communicator as a member of the advanced program, when she returned for a second summer.

"I was so excited to go to Disney World," Auble said. "I knew it would be an experience to work with wonderful people, and I dreamed eventually they would hire me to work with the shows at the park."

Auble still dreams of a career with Disney somewhere down the road, even though the work was hard her first year.

There were weeks that year when Auble said she worked 50 to 70 hours at a Bavarian nut cart outside the Indiana Jones Epic Stunt Spectacular at MGM Studios.

"How many people do you know that want to stand in the hot sun serving hot food?" Auble said.

She said people who wanted more popular positions were lucky to get 30 hours each week. With a starting intern wage of about $5.90, saving summer earnings is difficult.

"Students should know you don't go there to make money," Auble said.

However, students can go there to make contacts.

Anya Zholudz, 20, a junior from Belarus, majoring in business management, works as a campus representative for the program. In 1998, she spent a season working as a food and beverage hostess in EPCOT.

She said the business programs presented an inside look at Disney's successes and mistakes.

"The seminars and forums also stressed the importance of networking," Zholudz said.

From the first day, students should work to find contacts in the departments related to their career goals, Zholudz said.

"Disney is such a large company that there are positions available in varied areas such as horticulture and theater," Zholudz said.

Zholudz said she had a friend who was interested in animation and was able to have someone look over her portfolio and give feedback.

Plenty of participants don't share the lifelong dream of working for Disney but take advantage of the opportunity to work, play and learn in Florida.

Emily Bingham, 21, a senior from Springfield, Va., majoring in theater education, worked as a merchandise hostess at the Disney-MGM Studios. Bingham said she had never heard of the program and attended an informational meeting with no intentions of applying.

"I was surprised that I got an internship," Bingham said.

While Bingham did not get the position she wanted, she said the retail experience she gained was different than previous retail jobs.

"I was trained in eight different stores. One week I even worked in the Magic Kingdom," Bingham said. "The variety of experience was excellent."

In addition to working in the parks, students attend business seminars and programs.

Students said some of the problems they faced involved living with people whose standards were drastically different from those expected of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bingham said she felt uncomfortable knowing she would find people smoking outside the apartment door or taking a beer out of the refrigerator.

There is a large singles ward of the LDS Church in Orlando and many of the BYU interns at Disney World attend it.

Bingham said she enjoyed attending the ward, but had to work most Sundays.

"I think there were only four times in the semester I was in Orlando that I was able to go to church," Bingham said.

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By Emily Cannon
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D fans may wish upon a r hope their dreams will be d with an internship in Disney World College r after an open house

Collins, secretary in the Academic Internships at id recruiters are looking ntry-level positions for and fall which include ns host or hostess, food erage, merchandise, cus- d lifeguard positions.

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is an advanced internship n that students may apply er completing their first ip. The advanced intern- provide an opportunity to xperience in a student's ield.

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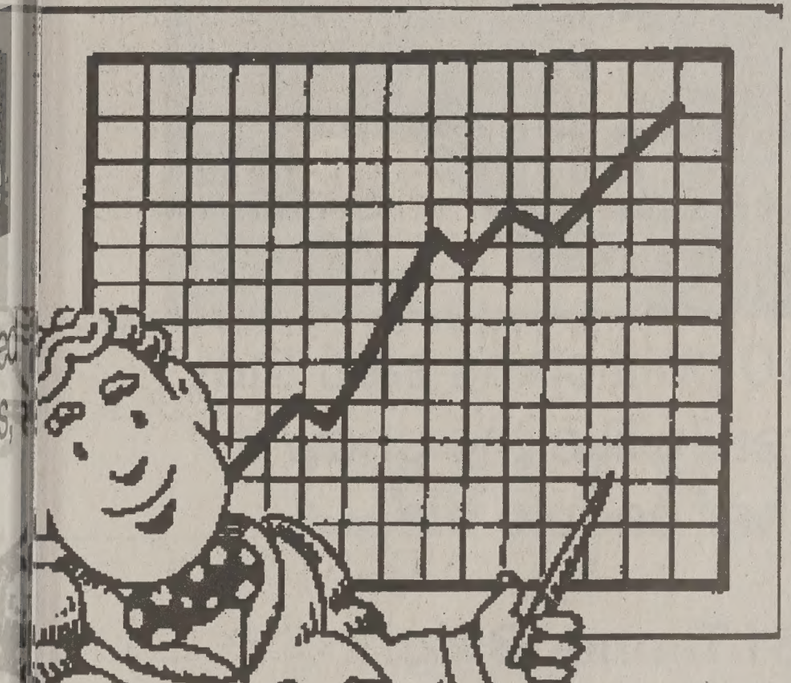

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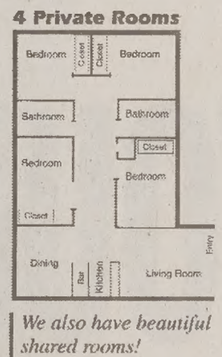

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'Secret Garden' sprouts with Y talent

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The newest production at the Hale Center Theater, 225 W. 400 North, Orem, has a hidden secret — a lot of BYU talent.

A total of 12 BYU students and seven BYU alumni animate the musical "The Secret Garden," playing now until May 15. "The Secret Garden" is based on the classic children's book by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

However, the musical is different from the book in many respects. It has the same story line and is easy for children to understand, but it uses dramatic devices and symbolism to portray the characters' inner struggles. One of the dramatic devices is the portrayal of "dreamers," or the ghosts of characters' loved ones.

"The Secret Garden" tells the story of Mary Lennox (played by Haley Johnson and Kaylee Bell), a young girl whose parents, servants and other loved ones died of cholera while living in India.

After these tragedies, Mary is sent to live with her Uncle Archibald (played by Chris Higbee and Cody Hale) in Yorkshire England. Archibald is a man haunted by the memory of his wife, Lily (played by Jillette Dayton and Korianne Johnson), who died during childbirth. Only when he finally faces and accepts his son Colin (played by Jonathon Wanamaker and Adam Steele), does the haunting finally subside.

The play's director, Syd Riggs, said the audience sometimes has difficulty understanding the "dreamers," whose role is to shelter, lead and comfort Mary.

"The more you work with (this play) the deeper it is," Riggs said.

The cast, which, with the exception of a few ensemble singers who lack vocal projection, is full of well-trained voices, sings melodies that warm and excite.

For a big production like "The Secret Garden" to be produced in a community theater, there are many obstacles to be overcome. The Hale Center Theater handles this challenge well and does so professionally.

Each showing of "The Secret Garden" begins at 7:30 p.m. The play runs Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday until April 25. Thereafter it will show nightly until May 15.

Tickets range from $8 to $11 and can be reserved by calling 226-8600.

Photo courtesy of the Hale Center Theater

Uncle Archibald (left), played by Cody Hale, Mary Lennox, played by Kaylee Bell and Colin, played by Adam Steele, marvel at "The Secret Garden." The play is now showing at the Hale Center Theater.

Y seeks arts endowment to reduce ticket prices

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Below Y Mountain one of the greatest pianists of all time, Sergei Rachmaninoff, preformed in concert at a time when Provo was accessible only by train.

Yes, Rachmaninoff played Provo.

And the Performing Arts Series is seeking a $5 million endowment so that such performances can become even more accessible to the community, said Kenneth Crossley, assistant director of the division of arts production.

BYU has a rich tradition of attracting world-class talent to Provo.

BYU has hosted Rachmaninoff, James Galway, Bela Bartok, the Vienna Symphony and the New York Philharmonic, Crossley said.

"Getting artists to come to BYU is not a problem," he said.

However, paying for the performers to come to BYU has necessitated ticket prices reaching up to $16, Crossley said.

The endowment would help pay the performers and reduce ticket prices, he said.

"And this is a priority for the college — to help the Performing Arts Series establish an endowment to lower ticket prices," he said.

Despite the ticket prices, performances are well attended. The BYU community comprises 80 percent of the audiences, Crossley said.

"I would specifically like the general public audience to come to the events," he said.

"I think it's one of the best-kept secrets in Provo that we have world-class artists coming to this campus and seats are available," he said.

Performers who come usually enjoy themselves and ar impressed by the audiences, h said.

James Galway, who performe three years ago, was particularl impressed, Crossley said.

"He called me after he returne to his home in Switzerland an left a message on my machin saying, 'Thank you for the inv tation to come to BYU. I v never been to Utah before. was a great experience. Whe can I come back?'" Crossle said.

Beginning with the lyceu program, BYU set out to attra renowned performers like Ga way to Provo, he said.

The tradition established b the lyceums grew into today Performing Arts Series, he said.

But even the Performing Ar Series has evolved, Crossle said.

"I have tried very hard th year to program the Performin Arts Series to reflect the cultur diversity of a worldwid church," he said.

Connections establishe through the series have enable BYU groups to travel intern tionally, he said.

The series has also forme good impressions of The Chur of Jesus Christ of Latter-da Saints, Crossley said.

The performances by artis like the Indian flutist Shashar indicate the push toward expo ing the BYU community to mu ticultural arts, Crossley said.

Bringing world-class artists BYU enhances the education th university offers, he said.

"Whenever we have an oppo tunity to bring an artist in augment the academic progra by teaching a master class, workshop or having some inte action with the College of Fi Arts and Communications, w push for that," he said.

Author dives into life of 'Blonde' icon

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marilyn Monroe has been dead for nearly four decades and still the writers come, drawing from a well that is shallow but never dry.

The latest to appropriate Marilyn's soul is Joyce Carol Oates, whose "Blonde" is 738 tortured pages of "radically distilled" reality.

It is an imagined look inside an actress who died from barbiturates, written by someone who never met the actress and didn't consult anyone who has.

The novel, which reportedly earned more than $1 million from advance fees and television rights, is scheduled for release Sunday and is receiving national media attention before its publicity tour even begins.

It doesn't matter that finding gold in Monroe's tapped-out veins is about as likely as striking another mother lode at Sutter's mill.

Marilyn is accorded fame for being a victim — by strangers who claim to speak for a woman silenced in 1962.

"I felt that I was adding an intellectual and spiritual depth to her that the others didn't give to her," said Oates sitting in her Princeton, N.J. home. "I certainly didn't think of it as exploiting a subject. I certainly don't think of a book as doing any harm."

There have been scores of books, written by the famous and the fickle: Norman Mailer, Gloria Steinem, ex-husband Arthur Miller, half-sister Berniece Baker Miracle, confidante Susan Strasberg.

Oates said she was enticed by an early photograph of Norma Jeane Baker, a dreamy, needy teen-ager who hadn't yet changed her name.

"I felt I could identify with this girl," Oates said. "I went to high school and junior high with girls who looked very much like that."

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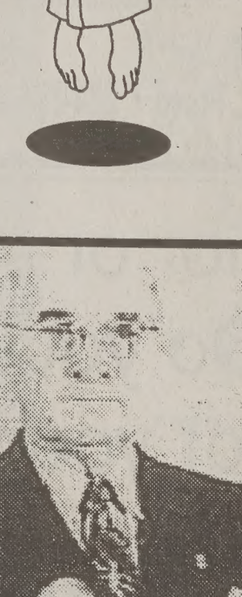

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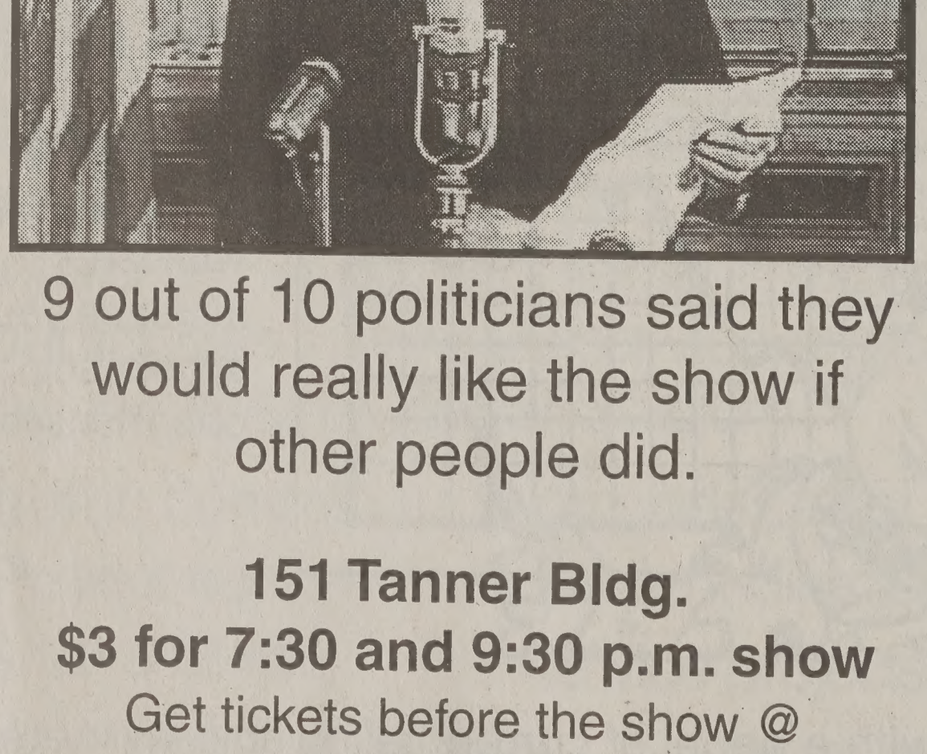

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...ctation all along had ...would be a walking ...erve some recent ...he 'greening' of the ...se," ABC spokes-...een Murphy said Tuesday. "All of our conversations with the White House were about a casual walk-through tour with President Clinton, not a sit-down interview."

Then on Friday, Murphy said, Clinton unexpectedly offered DiCaprio a sit-down interview instead. During their conversation, which lasted about 15 minutes, Clinton discussed his policy on global warming and other environmental issues.

Back at ABC News, there was discontent when staffers heard that a movie star had been given this plum of a newsgathering assignment.

Murphy said ABC News chief David Westin, who learned about the interview after the fact, sent an e-mail Saturday assuring his colleagues that "all roles of journalist must be played by journalists."

"No one is that stupid" as to send DiCaprio to conduct a presidential interview for ABC News, Westin wrote.

But White House deputy press secretary Jake Siewert disputed this account Tuesday.

Siewert said the interview request was submitted in February and that ABC News indicated it was "Leonardo DiCaprio that would ask the questions."

Murphy countered, "We're going to have to agree to disagree on this one."

Anglers fish for million dollar bass

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — There's yet another way to become a millionaire, and it doesn't involve answering any questions ... except what to use as bait.

Beginning May 1, anglers will have an opportunity to win $1 million by catching a specially-tagged fish to be released by a Lake Powell concessionaire.

Aramark Corp. is putting up the $1 million, which would be paid out to the contest winner over the course of 20 years in $40,000 increments.

The striped bass will be one of 20 released into the lake with tags. The other tags will be redeemable for prizes ranging from houseboat vacations to a trip to Alaska.

The tournament is designed to help manage the lake's striped bass population, now numbering about 2.5 million.

Bob Seney, Aramark vice president, said the idea grew out of the recent craze of television shows offering million-dollar prizes.

The event ends at sundown May 24 or when all tagged fish have been caught.

The 20 fish to be tagged will be caught at different lake locations and released where they were caught.

"The tagging and release of the fish will be documented by a second party and probably videotaped," Seney said.

No person catching, tagging or releasing the fish will know what number corresponds with what prize.

Anglers must register at one of five Aramark marinas and have a valid fishing license. There is no entry fee.

After May 24, the caught numbers will be compared with a list containing corresponding prizes, and awards will be made.

Anglers hooking tagged bass will not know what they have won until the end of the competition.

Division of Wildlife Resources' specialist Wayne Gustaveson gives prospective contestants this bit of advice: Use dead anchovies as bait

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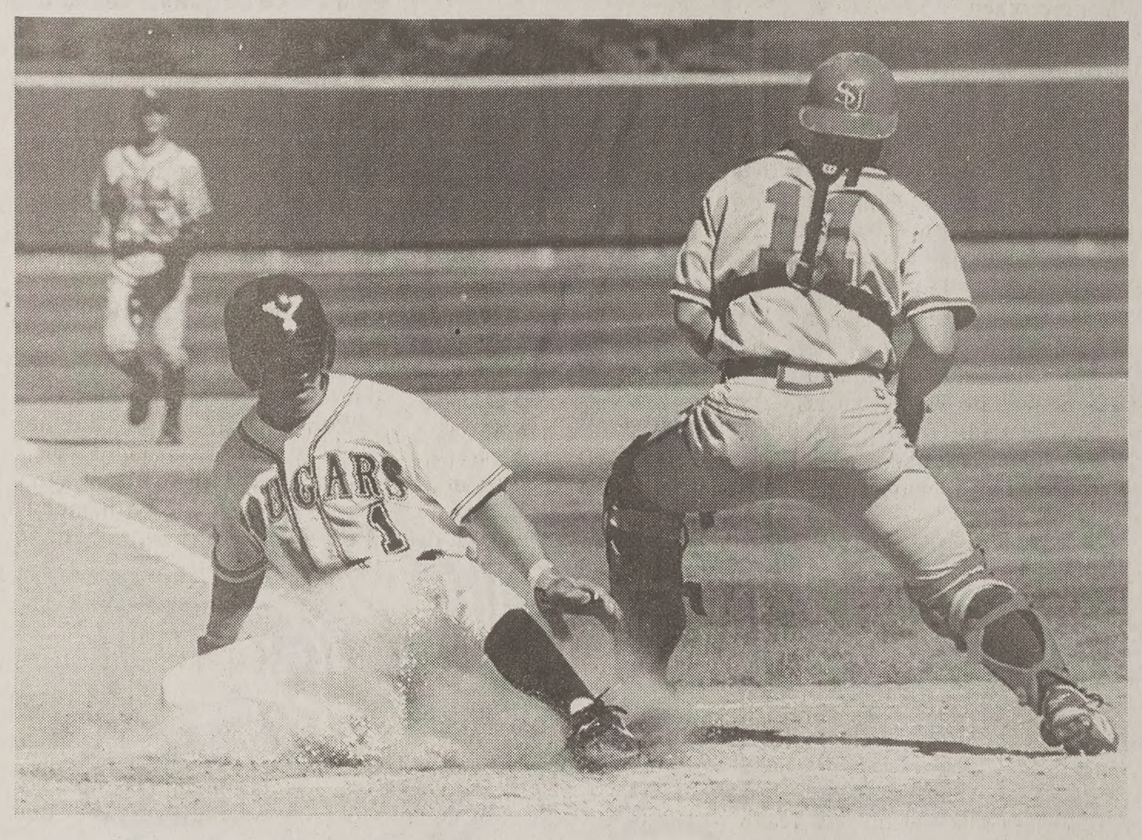

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Freshman secondbaseman, Cameron Coughlan slides into home during the Cougars' win over Southern Utah University. With this win, the Cougars take their record to a lofty 21-14.

Y snags two from So. Utah

By Christopher Moore
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NewsNet Sports Writer

In what may be the turning point of its young season, the BYU baseball team took care of business and cruised past Southern Utah in Tuesday's doubleheader, 8-0 and 12-3.

With the victories, BYU improved its overall record to 21-14.

BYU had split a four-game road series with Southern Utah in early March, but jumped on the Thunderbirds often and did not let up its intensity.

In the opener, the Cougars played one of their best games of the year and killed the Thunderbirds slowly with 14 hits, while committing no errors.

Three BYU pitchers combined to five-hit Southern Utah and gave up only one extra base hit.

Five Cougars racked up RBIs, with shortstop/second baseman Tyler Perry going a perfect 3-for-3 from the plate.

"We are starting to click, hit the ball and play together better," Perry said. "Injuries have hurt us, but we know that we are tough to beat if we do the little things well."

In the second half of the doubleheader, BYU hitters continued to blister SUU pitchers with 16 hits.

Cameron Coughlan, Aaron Whitley, Shane Belliston and Matt Carson all had multi-hit games for the Cougars.

Players also credit a special team meeting after two road losses last weekend to San Diego State for Tuesday's explosive play.

"It was good to bring things out on the table, and discuss how everyone was feeling," our Nick Greene said. "We are team. There is a thin line b the top 25 and not being ran

"We are very close. Our tions are not losing an game," h

> **"We know that we are tough to beat if we do the little things well."**
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> — Tyler Perry, BYU shortstop

The C will Southern again to noon.

Greer predicte outcome Coug upcor series a confer leader Mexico.

"Sweep," he said.

In miscellaneous news, received word that injured stop Seth King's wrist is n ken. King will still miss a week of action to keep the immobilized and allow it t more rapidly.

The spirits come out for the spring rebirth of baseba

As spring reawakens the senses and nature stretches after months of hibernation, the game of baseball is reborn.

The season of rebirth lends itself perfectly to the synthesis of mind, body and spirit that baseball personifies.

There are gods that watch over and protect our national pastime. They assume their places inhabiting the various diamonds around the league for six months of sun and strategy.

There is a spirit to baseball.

Critics may scoff, but it's true. Many say the game is too slow. But not even the radar gun can detect the velocity of thoughts swirling in the minds of the pitcher and his prey.

Baseball brought joy during the Great Depression. It kept us entertained during the world wars. It was a genesis for the civil rights movement. It sustained us during the upheaval of the 60s. It reestablished its majesty with the McGwire/Sosa face off, and its future lies in the hands of players with names like Junior, Jeter, A-Rod and Vladimir.

Wise men love baseball. People with character love baseball.

Good people can sit on their front porches and talk about what should have been done, and what will be done next time.

People who respect American history understand the effect baseball has had on our national pride over its 131 years of existence.

It is move, counter move.

The gap between the great and the mediocre in major league baseball has widened.

It's a SportsCenter world, and a few get to play in it. The public is no longer interested in the little guy and his ability to anticipate the likes of Randy Johnson and Pedro Martinez.

Martinez leads us to more proof that the game is inhabited by spirits — the curse of the Babe.

Those who have waited patiently for the Red Sox to bring Boston a pennant, may no longer be the victims of outrageous misfortune.

When Boston sold the Bambino to the Yankees for $100,000, he placed a black cloud over Boston that remains in full force.

Every Sox team since has tried to relieve the curse, but the gods have not smiled and fate has not complied.

Further proof of the curse was the 1986 World Series when Mookie Wilson's dribbler to first base surpassed the outstretched glove of Bill Buckner.

Buckner was a decent player, a .300 hitter who was playing with destitute ankles, and deserves to be remembered for more, but alas, he won't.

Call it a coincidence. Call it an error, but fans know that karma runs much deeper than such easy answers to such big questions.

Pedro Martinez is looking to break the curse, and if he can summon the same Fenway angels that pushed Carlton Fisk's homerun to the fair pole in the 1975 World Series, he may be the harbinger of the new generation.

Having visited Fenway Yankee Stadium and Shea um, among others, I can v that ghosts do walk the fiel

DiMaggio. Mantle. G Jackie. They are all there, ing quiet days smelling the and whispering premoniti the ears of those players enough to listen.

Already, on opening Andres Galarraga and Eric were listening. These class erans, both conquering canc homeruns in their home par

Tell me this game doesn' spirit.

"The Verse" is a feature sports page that appears Wednesday.

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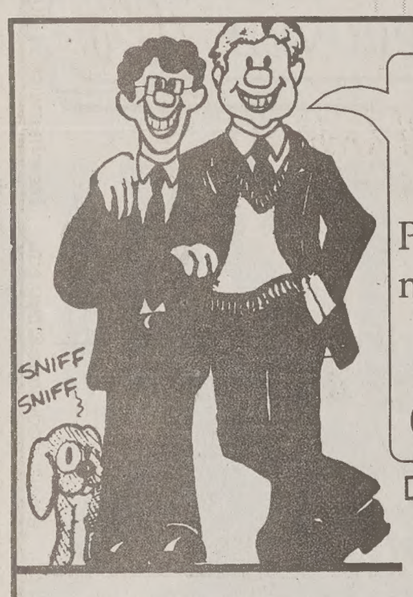

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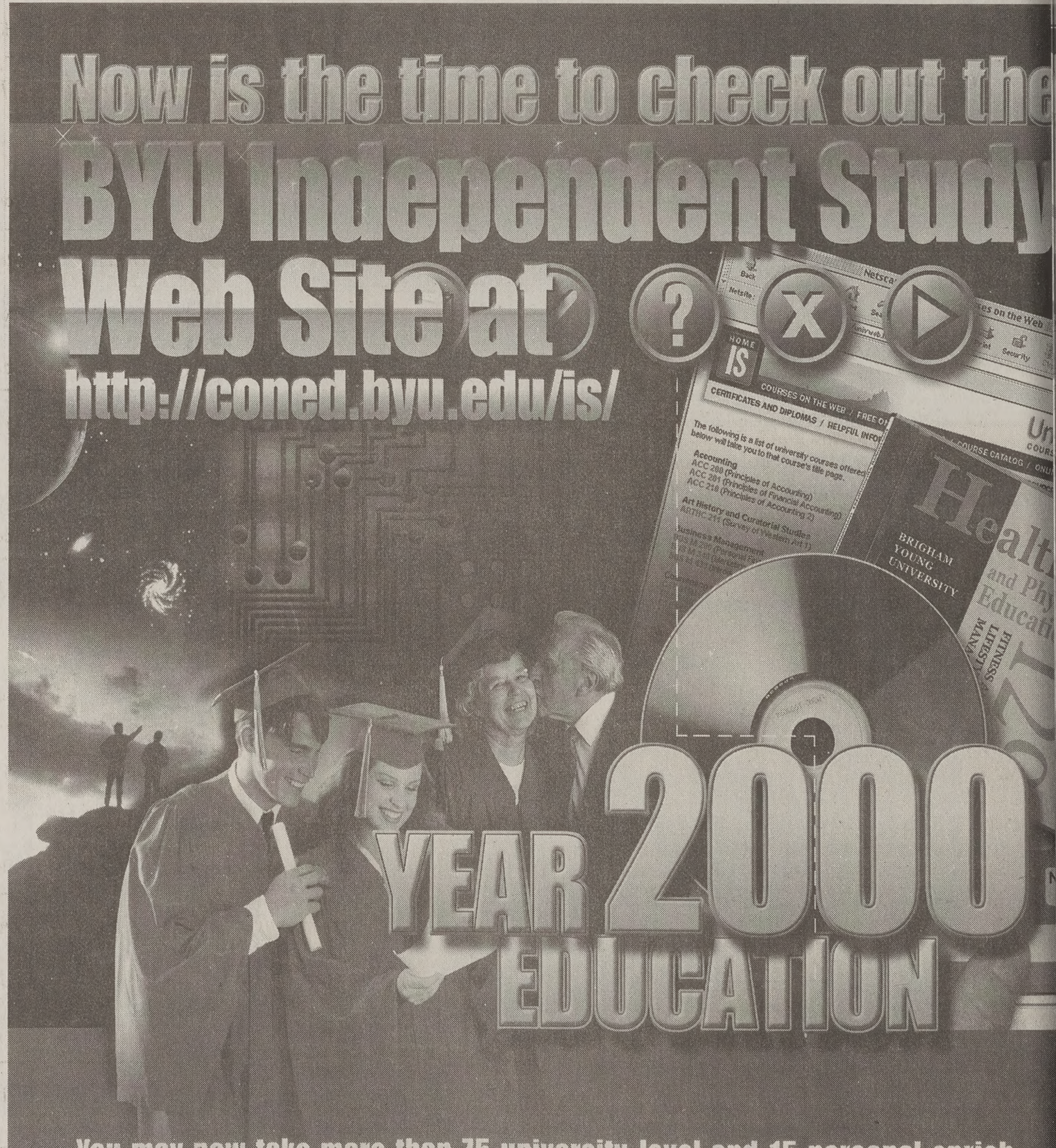

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"We started out well," team captain Tom Hawes said.

"We played good in the first and fourth quarters, but we gave them a huge second quarter. We just made too many mental mistakes and it wasn't an indication of what we can do."

Amen.

BYU was head-to-head with Colorado until they allowed the Rams a 10-point run in the second quarter.

"They wanted it more than we did," goalie Dave Johnson said. "There is no excuse for our loss, except that we lacked the discipline level to show up and do what we needed to do."

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BYU headed into the weekend as No. 4 in the league, and lost to a team trailing them in the rankings. Then to top it all off, the Cougars fell 11-8 to Colorado College, a varsity team, on Monday night.

"Colorado College was a better game," senior Jared Young said.

"We played pretty well, but we still weren't where we should've been. We should've won."

The team's league record rests even at 1-1.

"In lacrosse if everyone is making mistakes it doesn't just add up, it multiplies," Hawes said.

On Saturday the Cougars take on Utah State University at Logan.

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But last July, Weir did not know he would be playing in the 2000 Masters.

He qualified by finishing among the tour's top 40 money-winners, thanks to a strong finish that included a victory in the Air Canada Championship in September.

If the baby hadn't arrived early, Weir might have had to turn down his first Masters invitation. He also had considered leaving for Georgia, then returning if he could make it back for the delivery.

Phil Mickelson was in that position last June when his wife, Amy, was ready to deliver the couple's first child.

Mickelson played in the U.S. Open while Amy was home in Phoenix, ready to go into labor.

The baby waited long enough for Mickelson to finish second to Payne Stewart and return home.

Weir faces an intriguing week.

A childbirth vigil is hardly the best way to prepare for a major tournament. On the other hand, Weir might ride the emotion to a strong performance.

"Even the first time going in there, I have a shot," he said.

Tiger not intimidated by Masters

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — If anyone in the Masters is intimidated by Tiger Woods, take heart. There was a time when even Woods, the No. 1 player in the world, found himself in awe of another player and wondered whether he was good enough to win.

"I was 11 years old," he said Tuesday.

Woods said he was paired with a 12-year-old in a junior tournament when they came to a 290-yard par 4. The big kid drove the green, and tiny Tiger took a gulp.

"I was taken back by that and felt there was no way I could compete," he said.

He wound up beating him that day, and came away with a valuable lesson.

"There's no point being intimidated on the golf course," Woods said.

"I know what I can accomplish. I know what I can do on the golf course. I know the shots I can pull off, and I've got to believe I can do it."

Woods has made a believer out of just about everyone lately.

He arrived at Augusta National as a heavy favorite to win his second green jacket in four years, and for good reason.

Woods has won 10 times since the last Masters.

No one else has won more than twice, while David Duval, Ernie Els and Davis Love III have combined to win nothing.

Who else since 1945 has won six straight PGA Tour events? And the most daunting performance of all is that Woods has finished first or second in 10 out of his 11 events.

Perhaps that's why Woods didn't even blink when someone asked him how it affected his preparation for the Masters knowing he was the guy everyone was watching.

"People are talking about that every week I play," he said. "That hasn't changed. You become the center of attention when you're playing well."

While Woods figures to be the prime attraction, the Masters is not his tournament to lose. Woods has not been in serious contention since winning in '97, and Hal Sutton's one-stroke victory over him in The Players Championship last week sent a powerful message.

Respect Tiger, but don't revere him.

"People think any event he plays in is Tiger's event to win," Duval said. "Not too long ago, that was the case with me. I think this is my event to win or lose."

Baseball ticket prices skyrocketing

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fans who go to baseball's three new ballparks this season will leave with much lighter wallets.

The sport's average ticket price went up 11.8 percent — the highest markup in a decade — to $16.67 this year. But that's nothing compared with the increases in Detroit, San Francisco and Houston.

The average at Comerica Park is $24.83, the fourth-highest in baseball and a 103 percent jump from the $12.23 average at Tiger Stadium last season, according to the annual survey by the Team Marketing Report.

"When you move into a new stadium it's like comparing apples to oranges," Tigers spokesman Tyler Barnes said. "Unlike Tiger Stadium, there are a number of premium seats. The goal was to provide something for all tastes and all pocketbooks."

Those premium seats, with waiter service, cost $50-$75 per game, while regular seats cost $8-$30, up from $5-$25 at Tiger Stadium.

At Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco, the average of $21.24, baseball's sixth-highest, is up 75.2 percent from the $12.12 average last year at 3Com Park, formerly Candlestick.

The Giants' Barry Bonds remembered the fans in the bleachers at the old ballpark when he first came up.

"They can't afford these prices," he said with a smile. "I'm leaving them tickets, but I don't get as many as I used to."

Houston's Enron Field is reasonable by these standards. The average there is $20.01, No. 8 among the 30 major league teams. That's up 50.4 percent from last year's average of $13.30 at the Astrodome.

"Of the three new ballparks, our prices were the lowest," said John Sorrentino, the Astros' vice president of ticket sales. "We had 54,000 seats in the Astrodome because of the expansion to take care of the Oilers, and that would drive the ticket price down there. We have 42,000 seats in Enron Field and we are still very affordable at all levels."

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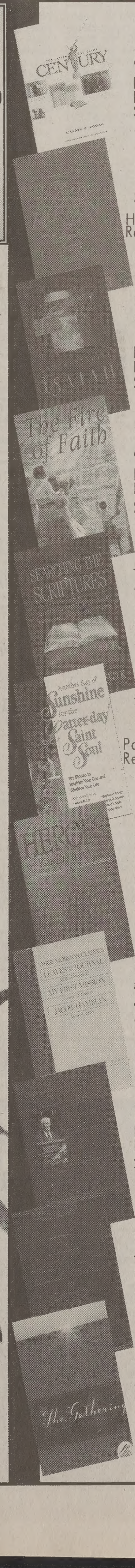

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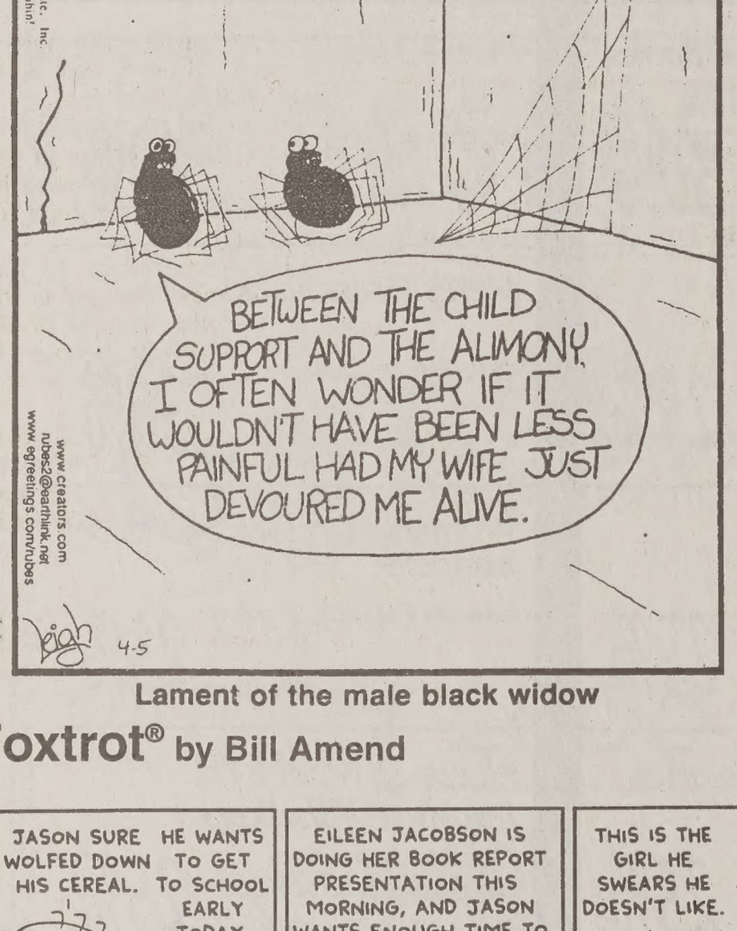
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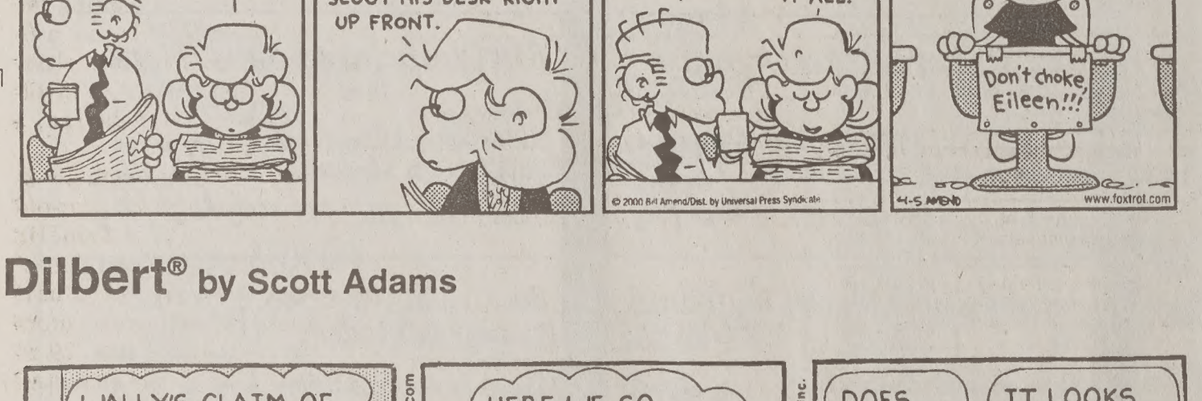
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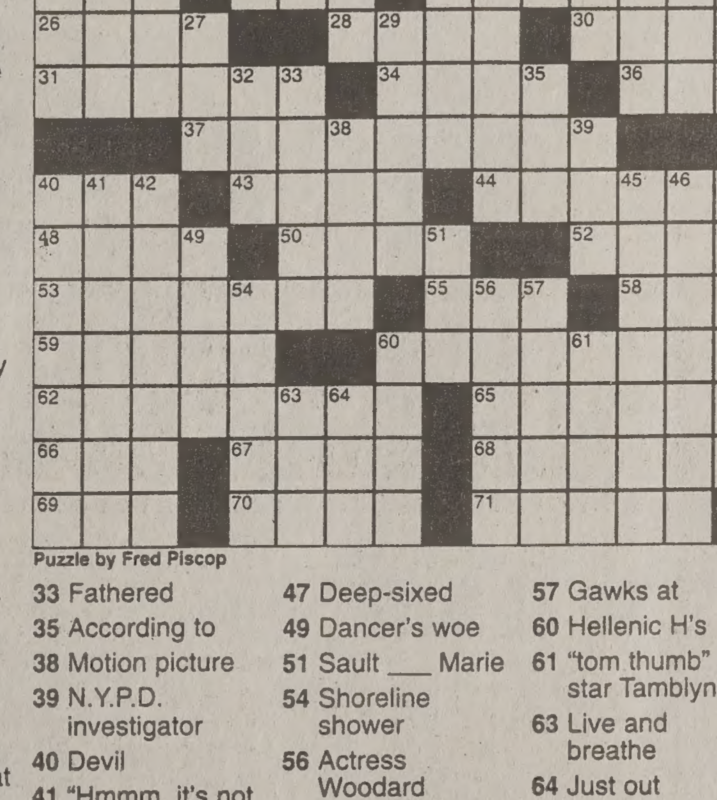

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Baby hurt in care center; head injured

Associated Press

SOUTH WEBER, Davis County — A 3-month-old boy remained in extremely critical condition at Primary Children's Medical Center on Tuesday, nearly a week after he was injured in a day care center.

Davis County Sheriff's Lt. Dan Horton said they are trying to determine how the baby was hurt last Wednesday as he was being cared for in a South Weber home.

The name of the infant has not been released.

Paramedics were called to Geri Daines' home, where they found the baby with severe head injuries.

Daines said she was not in the room when the injuries occurred and had checked on the baby 10 minutes before the incident, Horton said.

The investigation has been slow while detectives try to interview three preschoolers who were in the room when the baby was hurt.

One child said a 4-year-old child pulled the baby off the bed, but Horton said the severity of the injuries are not consistent with a simple fall.

Survey reports gas prices at $1.57 average

Associated Press

According to a special survey conducted by AAA of Utah, gas prices have risen another 8 cents over the past three weeks, averaging about $1.57 at the pumps.

Prices in California range from $1.80 to $1.94, and gas prices in Nevada are just as high, averaging about $1.86 per gallon.

OPEC nations recently agreed to increase oil production in an effort to lower gas prices.

However, the AAA report also said the typical increase in gas sales during summer months would keep gas prices high for several more months.

Low inventories of gas nationwide have also led to the gas-price spike, causing doubt among analysts as to whether an increase in oil production will actually help.

Alan Kovski, energy analyst with the Kiplinger Letter in Washington D.C., said prices look "uncertain" for the near future.

Man to stand trial for involuntary manslaughter in Michigan case

Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. — A man accused of carelessly storing the handgun that authorities say a 6-year-old boy used to kill a classmate must stand trial on an involuntary manslaughter charge, a judge ruled Tuesday.

The boy was living with his 8-year-old brother, his 22-year-old uncle and defendant Jamelle James, 19, when he found James' gun and took it to Buell Elementary School, prosecutors said. The boy used it Feb. 29 to fatally shoot first-grade classmate Kayla Rolland, police said.

District Judge John L. Conover called the boys' living arrangements a "time bomb."

"That's absolutely as negligent as you get. What in the world did the defendant expect to happen" with a loaded gun in the house, Conover said.

The boy said he had seen the gun and some quarters in a shoebox in James' room.

Bank 'disappointed' at failed merger

By Aaron Huff
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Disappointed by the Zions stockholders' negative vote, First Security's board of directors has officially called off the merger agreement.

On Saturday, the day after Zions shareholders voted down the merger agreement, First Security CEO Spencer Eccles issued a prepared statement.

"We are disappointed about the outcome of the Zions negative vote, particularly since First Security was prepared to take positive action to complete the merger. Zions' failure to complete the transaction necessitates First Security moving on separately," Eccles said in the statement.

In an announcement that followed on Monday, First Security's board of directors said the bank will begin to repurchase up to 15 million shares of outstanding common stock from its stockholders at prevailing prices in the open market.

After the merger with Zions was cancelled, First Security stocks hit a 52-week low at $10.75 per share on April 3, the day the stock buyback was announced.

"First Security is under a lot of pressure from their stockholders," said Ray Nelson, a BYU professor of finance.

Buying back stocks and paying dividends are common methods a company will use to bolster stocks, Nelson said.

Stock buybacks have a tax advantage over dividends because an increase in stock prices, known as capital gains, is taxed on 20 to 25 percent of their value, Nelson said.

On the other hand, dividends are taxed at the normal tax rate, he said.

First Security's motive for buying back the stock is to "give a message to the market that we're confident in our company," said Jackelin Slack, a spokeswoman for First Security.

Judging by the company's recent stock performance, stockholders seem to lack such confidence.

First Security's stock price rose to $12 per share at the close of business on Monday, but is still less than half its highest recorded value of $31 per share in December 1999.

Eccles said he remains optimistic about First Security's future.

"We will be redoubling our efforts in the days and months ahead as we work to further enhance the value of our franchise for the benefit of all such constituencies," he said.

Zions share prices have also dropped, but not as severely as First Security share prices.

Following the stockholders' votes on Friday, Zions stock prices have remained fairly constant at around $40 per share.

New visas would aid sexual slavery victim

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — First, the story was told in Russian by two women who were tricked into lives of forced sexual slavery.

Then, a Mexican woman described how her search for a better life unwittingly led her into a life in a brothel.

A Senate panel, crafting legislation to curb the growing problem of sexual slavery, heard from victims, through interpreters, stories of rape, drug addictions, forced abortions and beatings.

It is believed that between 50,000 and 100,000 women and children are trafficked into the United States, said Willia... mans of the Justice Depa... Civil Rights Division.

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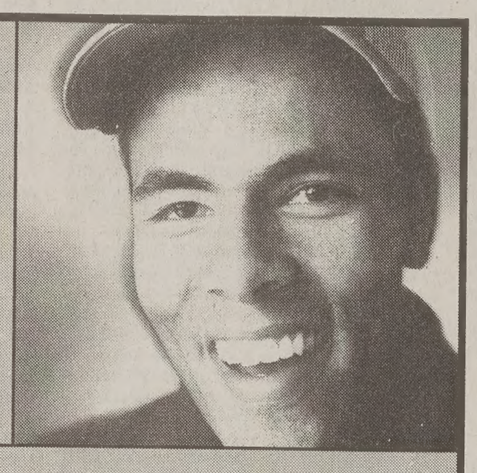

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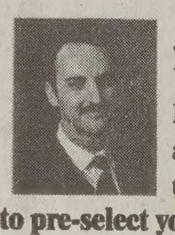

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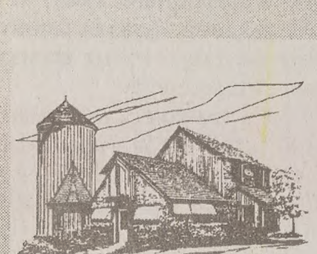

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